ga's Victiors Be Not Take Kindly to the Change of the Racing Hours-Prince of Monney Won the Hurricania Stad inkes and Southerner Took the Baiston, Over the Mardles-Clifford Beaten by Merry Monarch-Another Victory for Slarnmossa - Thousands Lost on Chant. SARATOGA, July 28,-About 200 young ladies

who make collars and cuffs down in Senator Marphy's balliwick came up to the races here this afternoon. They were a bright, pretty, happy, and jolly lot of young misses, and compared most favorably in appearance with the ladies from the hotels who are here for the sum-What they lacked in richness of dress was more than compensated for in peachy comus, lively spirits, and a thorough ment of their first visit to the race track When a score of them made up a pool of \$2 and bet it on Balbriggan at 200 to 1, getting \$402 in return, their happiness was complete.

The mischlevous miss who headed the speculation selected Balbriggan because it was a very eart of hostery. She popular cort of hosiery. She toga last evening with her friends and a as an oracle on racing matter It was a pleasant outing for the Troy and Ale, but the innovation of racing in the afternoon is not one that promises to be popular with the summer residents at the fashionable hotels. These are too much wedded to the afternoon drive to take kindly to the change in the hours of meals and the necessary omission of an afternoon outing after dinner, if they go to the races, so that there was considerable grumbling. As dinner at leisure did not permit of a trip to the track, the bisurely people did not go out in force there to-day, and the attendance was considerably below what the management had expected. Afternoon racing will not, however, be abandoned until a trial during

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The feature of the day's sport was the second race, six and a milf furious, which brought Clifford, the Western champion: Merry Monarch, and Prig together in a struggle for the money. The Western horse was not really a yery strong favorite, and whitors to the paddock were not entirely satisfied with his appearance. But it was argued that his classwould carry him through, even though he might not be cherry ripe. His condition told in the final struggle, however, and he was beated rather handliy by hierry Menarch. Prig and Clifford made the counting from the start, the first quarter being covered in 2294 seconds. Merry Monarch running a couple of lengths behind the pair until the stretch was reached. There Prig quit, and ciriff in sent Merry Monarch up on even terms with Clifford. There was a hot light between term for a sixteenth of a mile, and then Clifford cut than Griffin sent Merry Monarch on and won by a couple of lengths. Prig being eased up at the fluish.

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The sixth race, a special for the sprinters, was a failure, for Stomenell was scratched and the fast mare Correction and only Moderocio and Rightmore to defeat. That she would do that certainly was so apparent that most of the bookies made their book with her out of R. Some venturesome spirit laid 1 to 20 on the mare, but got no takers at that price. Correction, of course, had no trouble in winning, and the two-year-oid Moderocio, a handsome bay daughter of Sir Modered, and the fast mare Previous, got the place from Rightmore by a well-timed rush in the stretch. The failure of this special race, which was intended to bring Correction, Stomnell, and Ramapo together, has not discouraged the managers of the track. They have offered to add \$1,250 to a special race at a mise and a quarter for such horses as Ramapo, bobbins, Lamplighter, Yo Tambien, Clifford, Bänquet, and Don Alonzo, if they can be brought together. A sweepstakes of \$100 each at weight for age is proposed, and if it can be brought about will be run some time during the coming week. Prince of Monaco won the single stake race that was won on the flat, that being a run of five furiousg for two-year-olds, the Hurricana Stud Stakes, so named in compliment to Geu. Stephen Sanford of Amsterdam, Matt Byrnes thought he had a chance to win with Sadie, a charming daughter of Salvator and Aurelia, but Prince of Monaco was "all horse" to-day, and he beat the filly in a hig romp and with very little effort. Sadie, in company with Sweden, made the running until well into the stretch, when Taral gave Prince of Monaco his head, and he had only play to beat Sadie home by a couple of lengths, the latter five in front of Sweden, with Bart at the latter's throat latch, Midgley rode a very weak finish on Sadie, and in the hands of a more vigorous rider she will do better later on. The racing bexan with a five-furiong dash for selling platers, for which Prodoline was ma a five-furloug dash for selling platers, for which Fondoline was made a strong favorite, as Byron McClelland had every confidence in her ability to win. She ran strong and in front of her field for four and a half furlongs, but tired badly ander the drive at the end. This enabled bonohus do bring President Waibaum's cost Robin Hood on with a rush at the finish that won him the race by a length. Foulding long enough to beat Tormentor very soundly for the second money. The rest of the lot were badly strung out at the finish. A colored youth who had bet \$5 cach way on Robin Hood had all lively time trying to get his winlot were badly strung out at the finish. A colored youth who had bet \$5 cach way on Ruhin Hood had allvely time trying to get his winnings. While standing in line behind the bookmakers stand white sneak thief smitched the ticket from his hand and started for the grand stand. The darky and Thomas F. Eagan, who happened to be standing near and saw the operation, sinrted after the thief. The latter ran across the lawn in front of the grand stand into the club house grounds, and thence to the paddock, with Eagan, the owner of his ticket, and one of the special police in hot chase. The latter drew his revolver and fired into the air, but this didn't stop the thief, who ran through the paddocks, climbed the old grand stand, and jumped out into the road, where he was caught by another policeman and taken to the town lockup. He dropped his ticket during his rare for freedom, and the the colored better found, and so finally got the morey he had wen.

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Furse \$500. for three-year-side and upward, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, solling allow-ances: one mile and a sixteenth,

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Chant and Hisme also ran.

Time, 1 45.

Betting—Against Mr. Hingle, 7 to 8; George Beck, 214

to 1; Chant, 2 to 1; Hume, 12 to 1; Barragosa, 15 to 1. Purse \$500, for all ages; \$73 to second and \$25 to

third: five furlough.

J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. m. Correction, 5, by

Himyar Mannie Gray, 117 (Taral)

G. R. Morris's b. f. Moderocio, 2, 90 (Perkins). 2

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Beverwyck Stable's b. h. Rullarat, aged, 160 (Pines). \$2.A. L. Strathy's br. h. Tom Flynn, 5, 154 (Ramilland). Prize and Woodford also ran.

fletting Three to I on Ballarat, against Sautherner 4 to 1; Tom Flynn and Woodford, each 6 to 1; Prize 8 to 1. HERALD TOOK THE HANDICAP.

Two Favorites Were Successful at Brighton Beach Testerday. The torrid weather did not prevent a large resterday. There was quite a refreshing breeze

rowd from going to the Brighton Beach races on the rear of the stand, but none of it could reach the perspiring and suffering crowd that througed the structure. The racing was devoid of any excitement, the only close finish of the day being in the handicap, won by Herald. Two favorites succeeded in rewarding the talent, who on the whole had rather an unsatisfactory day.

The fourth race, a handicap, at one mile and a

sixteenth, was the feature of the card. There were but four starters, with Herald the top choice at 3 to 5. The knowing ones saw nothing in the race but Herald, with Hamilton in the saidle, while a strong coterie pinned their faith on little Reif, who had the mount on Klhieer, and placed their moune at the mount on Klhieer, and placed their moune at the mount of the faith of 9 to 5. Kildeer was first to move at the start, but Jodan went to the front in the first furlong, holding the lead around the lower turn and up the backstretch. Hamilton had gradually worked Herald alongside of Kildeer, and at the three-quarter pole they were on even terms. Rounding the turn for the run home Herald was leading Jodan by a meck. Boggett was working like a Trojan on Jodan in an endeavor to hold the leader, while Reiff kept Kildeer within striking distance. It was a pretty race for the last furlong, and at the sixteenth pole any one of the trio looked a winner. A dozen lengths from the finish Jodan began to tire. Reiff railied Kildeer, and the brown mare responded gamely, but the boy waited too long before making the effort, and Hamilton landed Herald a winner by three-quarters of a length. Kildeer heat Jodan a head for the place.

Wist opened favorite in the betting for the first race. He was never prominent, and finished in the ruck. Caledonia and Sir Catesby made the trunning for the first half mile, when Robusta took charge and raced them off their feet, winning in a gallop by a very liberal margin. Musmee got the place by two lengths from Pleaty.

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The faithful were in line on Lord Hawkstone to beat a field of thirteen starters of indifferent quality. There was a lot of time lost getting them away, the favorite being the cause of most of the trouble. Hamilton lost no time-when they got off, but went to the front with Lord Hawkstone and kept him there to the finish, winning by two lengths from Half Mine. Hartford was a poor third.

The third race gave the speculators some trouble. They were on the fence between Trnepenny and Hanwell. The former had a slight preference at post time, being 8 to 5, while 11 to 5 could be had against Hanover's son. After a long wait at the post they were sent off in very straggling order. St. Fauline and Hanwell were the contestants to the upper turn, where Hanwell shook himself clear and was not headed, winning by two lengths. Truepenny got the place from Golden Gate, who beat St. Pauline on a drive for third money.

Marshal carried a barrel of money in the fifth race. The talent figured that there was nothing to beat him but Watterson, and at even weights Marshall couls easily do the trick. It made them smile when Hardy Fox jumped out in front, and after shaking off Marguerite's challenge in the first half mile held his company safe to the wire, an easy winner by a length and a half from Marshall. Marguerite was third. The time was very fast.

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Rodman was an odds on favorite in the steeplechase. Summer Breeze led for the first lap, after which Filp Flap took a turn in front and Summer Breeze deed away. Flip Flap, Rodman, and St. Anthony see-sawed in front until the last iap was half run, when the latter went away with a rush and win easily. Marn rode is very indifferent race on the favorite, and pulled almost to a walk in front of the stand, allowing Filo Flap to make a dangerous bid for the place. Ten head of thoroughbred horses, the property of the Messrs. Dwyer, the Manhattan Stable, and W. C. Daly, were sold yesterday afternoon before the races in the paddock at Brighton Heach. Thirty-three head were catalogued, the balance being withdrawn. Small prices were realized. Terrifier, hopelessly broken down but with royal breeding and a long list of stakes to his credit, besides running second to Low-line credit, besides running second to Low-line credit, besides running second to Low-line for the Suburban in 1883, brought \$445, going to W. B. Jennings. Poor Jenathan was taken by C. B. Wavel for \$550, and should win humelf out before the close of the meeting at Jerome Park. Hammis is a magnificent old crippie, but if his new owner, L. J. Hovell, can patch him up he will have a bargain at \$375.

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MORE RECORD SMASHING. Online Makes a New Mark for Feer-year

old Pacers. CLEVELAND, July 28. Fast as was the rate of speed at the Glenville track on Thurfday, the average for the heats this afternoon beats it a trifle. The miles ranged from 2:07% to 2:11%. and included a double reduction of the record for pacers of four years. On-line, who secured this championship, also holds the record for twoyear-olds at the lateral galt, having paced in 2:11 during the season of 1892. Last year Diable put the mark for the oldest division of colts at 2:00%, and this was equalled by both On-line and Rubenstein this season. While Online holds the record, he did not got first money to-day, for the two lightning heats told on him, and he was a length behind Reflector in the third, the Southern stallion getting a new mark of 2:07%. After that the philosophic Geers came to the front with Moonstone, and by a fourth heat in 2:0914 made her the fastest of Mambrino King's get. The stout black mare won the race in slower time by waiting until Online had shot his bolt and catching him in the last furlong of each mile. Betting was 5 to 1 on the fallen favorite, and he won the first heat cleverly by a tremendous spurt from the half, catching Paul on the upper turn, pacing the third quarter in 31 seconds, and landing in 2:07%. Goldsmith kept Paul busy, using the whip vigorously, and was only a short length behind the Nebraska Cyclone, Online set out at a runaway clip in the second heat, making the first quarter in 31%, the half in 1:03, three-quarters in 1:34%, and the mile in 2:07%. Paul struggled gamely to keep in second place, out had never gone such a gait before and Major Wonder outlasted him down the stretch Neither were within hall of Online so that that Chandler wasted a full second of speed.

so that Chandler wasted a full second of speed. He needed this in the third heat, when Reflector closed on the colt from the last turn and beat him by a length in 2:0744.

The other sure thing was Azote in the 2:15 trot and the big gelding did not fail, having a second or two more speed than his field. Oro Wilkes, after falling back in the first heat on account of a break, landed second to the leader in the next two heats sorting Azote out in 2:10 for the third mile.

This closed the greatest carnival of harness racing that the Glenville course has ever furnished. The horses get a short breathing spell until Tuesday when the fourth meeting of the Grand Circuit commences at Buffalo. Summaries:

2:10 class, pacing; purse \$2,000. Moonstone, blk. m., by Mainbrino King, Clarke by Hamilh's Almost, Jr. (deers). Online, b.e., by Shadeland Onward (Chandler). Beflector, br. s. by Duplex (Dicker-leftector, br. s. by Duplex (Dickerminor, or. s. oy Duplex (Dickerson).

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Prince Herschel, b. a. (Dickerson)
Dandy Jim, g. g. (Silm).
Ryswood, b. s. (Drwyer)
Courier, b. s. (Suckols).

concluding heat. Trainer Cleveland started his winner in the 2:31 class after the finish of the postponed race, and the players made him a favorite. Two races within two days proved too much for the horse of plebian color, however, and besides he was altogether outclassed by the fast young mare Belle Grande that Jerome Whelpley uncovered in this class with substantial profit to bimself and friends. Belle Grande was backed by the Fleetwood delegation, who had seen her trot very close to 2:20 in her work at the Morrisania track, and they landed a round sum when the mare stepped her three winning miles without being brought to a drive. Her lesst record before this race was 2:31, made at Oradel, N.J., a few winner in the 2:31 class after the finish of the this race was 2:31, made at Oradel, N. J., a few

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Four heats were trotted and paced in the 2:20 class, and all were closely contested by the pacers (incesswork and Eagle Princess. The daughter of Eagle Bird lowered her record from 2:314 to 2:30% in the opening heat, and she finished at the throat of the Egbert gelding in the second mile, when the time was 2:10%, a new mark for Guesswork.

ucsswork. With Charley Moser up behind Meander, win-With Charley Moser up behind Meander, winner of Friday's seven-heat contest in the 3-00
class, the big-gaited bay mare was made favorfite over the field for the 2:45 race yesterday,
but she came out sore and unsteady, and was
never in the hunt. Hardy C., the winner, is
owned by Hardy Campbell, the popular trainer
of the thoroughbreds. Summaries:
2:28 class; trotting; purse \$100.
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The Luces Has Been Thoroughly Over-

hanied. Cowns. July 28 .- The steel schooner yacht Lasca, owned by John E. Brooks of New York, after having been thoroughly scrubbed, painted, and otherwise put in order, left her slip to-day and anchored in the harbor.

The prize won by Shorland is known as Cuca Twenty-four Hours Challenge Cup. Shorland won the cup last year by covering 4204 miles.

THE VAQUERO BEATEN.

A Young Englishman and His Wife Arrested for Trying to Pass Bogus Checks, THE DOROTHY DEFEATS HER AT

LARCHMONT. Nine Out of Ten of the Al-footers Take Part in the Contest, and for a Wonder None of Them Break Bown-The Mayate Fouled the Starting Mark, or She Might Have Won-Cabin Cats Race for the Filst Cup, and the Result to in Doubt.

The little 21-feeters held another of their aces on Long Island Sound yesterday for the oups offered by the Larchmont Yacht Club, and in view of the fact that nine out of ten of these diminutive racers took part and none of them broke down, it must be set down as the est race they have yet had. However, a race of the 21-footers would not be complete without its usual accidents, and yesterday's race was no exception to the rule, as Commodore William Osborn's Maysie, the best of the Gardner boats, was forced into the mark boat at the start by the Minnetonka, just as she was getting across the line first.

The Maysle's fin keel got entangled with the stake boat's anchor cable, and unfortunately the accident may be said to have cost her the race, as she was detained nearly eight minutes before she finally got clear. As it was, she only finished 7 minutes and 30 seconds after the Dorothy, the leading boat in the class.

Outside of this little incident the race was by far and away the best exhibition these midgets have given yet. Not only did nine out of ten of them start, but all, strange to say, finished without falling apart, and there were only 13 min-utes and 30 seconds between the first and last

Before the start the general feeling seemed to be anything to beat the Vaquero, the Herreshoff fin, owned by Herman Duryea, which heretofore had carried everything before her, and already had two out of the necessary three wins which would entitle her to the handsome silver cup offered by W. Gould Brokaw of the schooner Vintor and 21-footer Fill rt for the first 21-footer o win three races in the Larchmont series.

The Vaquero, which was well sailed by John F. Lovejoy in her owner's absence, was finally eaten by H. Whiteney's Dorothy, also a Herreshoff fin, well sailed by Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., assisted by her owner and a professional, with the Vaquero second and W. Butler Dun-can, Jr.'s Houri third. The starters in the 21-foot class, with their skippers and crews,

Vaquero, sailed by John F. Lovejoy, assisted by Frank Towle. salled by Tom Hitchcock, Jr., assisted by H. Percently, salled by 7 om Hitchecker, 7, assisted by William Osborn, Jr.

Maysie, salled by F. B. Jones, assisted by William Osborn, Jr.

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Flirt, salled by Irving Coz. assisted by W. Gould Minnetonka, sailed by Bryan and W. S. Alley.
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William P. Dougias.

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Celia, sailed by C. A. Gould.

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It was announced at the club house yesterday that the \$500 silver cup which Caldwell H. Colt. the late Commodore of the club, offered for the cup defenders last year would be put up for a perpetuol challenge cup each season for the poyular racing class of the year to compete for, the winning yach to hold the cup for one year and to receive a \$250 cup from the club.

No License for the Newtown Jockey Club, The stewards of the Jockey Club at their meeting at Brighton yesterday refused the applica-tion of the Newtown Jockey Club for a license. The Newtown Jockey Club has a half-mile track near Long Island City, and they intended opening their gates immediately after the clos-ing of Brighton.

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The Taient Have a Good Bay at Flushing.

The results at Flushing setterday were:

First Race-Purse \$100; maidens, all ages; four and one-half furiouss. Whitestone date Quickstep cold, 142 dishly, 4 to 1, won; film Hood gehling, 105 (Pansy), 4 to 1, won; film Hood gehling, 105 (Pansy), 4 to 1, won; film Hood gehling, 105 (Pansy), 4 to 1, second; Rapy Thught, 118 (Alford), 15 to 1, hird. Time, 1 on, Charles O., Alkyn, Forest facility cold, ande 1. filly, laby b., Autumn, Jr., and Phing Jos allows, 12 to 1, second; his business of the post.

Third Race-Purse \$100; selling; five furiouse, Race of the post of the cold me the other day that Pd lust come to my mind that we've been therefore, 13 to 1, second; halp by 10 (Redler), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1 only, Finance and Arizon also run.

Fourth Race-Purse \$100; won; Sendinel, 95 (Redler), 8 to 2, won; Sendinel, 95 (Redler), 8 to 4, won; Sendinel, 95 (Redler), 10 to 4, w

Four Favorites in Front at Hawthorne, CHICAGO, July 28. - Four favorities won at Hawthorns Wedny, humanics:
First Hace-Sine-sixteenths of a mile. Rasper, 166
(Thorper, 26 to 1, won; Installator, 164 (Steva), 36 to
1, second; Diggs, 110 (irving), 35 to 1, taird. Thue,
0.57. 1. second: Diggs, 110 (irving), 305 to 1, third. Time, 0.27

Beyond Race—Three quarters of a rath. Senator frie. 118 (Leigh), 4 to 1, won, Alary 100 (C. Weber), 5 to 1 second: Sater Mary, 120 (R. Williams), even, third. Time, 1.154;

Third Race—One fulle. Lucky 1009, 90 (F. Carr., 200 to 1, won; Evanatus, 102 (irving), 8 to 1, second: Imp. Peroy, 117 (C. Weber), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1.254;

Fourth Race—Three quarters of a satist (and. Rece, 104 (C. Weber), 75 to 1, won; Amelia May, 99 (Cassion, 8 to 1, second: Proteculer, 90 F. Carr., 10 to 1, third. Time, 1.154;

Fifth Race—Seven sighths of a mile. Hampion, 110 (Thorpe, 195 to 1, won; Protessor S. 118 (Leigh), Fag. 1, 180 (Leigh), Fag. 1, 18

to I, second, The Rock, the ir. Carri, 10 to R. Behan, Blath Haise Nine-sixteenths of a mile. Dick Behan, 106 (C. Weber), 11 to D. won; Buck Knight, 67 (F. Carri, 7 to I, second; Coria, 153 (McCue), 4 to I, third. Time: 0.07 il. Sectori, 5 to I, west, Scoter, 68 (Mo-lecc, 6 to I, second; Mickahl, 98 (F. Flaher), 3 to I, third. No lame laken.

Alex. Shields Ruled Off the Turf. Secretary Suss of the Brighton Beach Racing Association sends the following communication

to THE SUN: thorough investigation of the evidence submitthorough investigation of the evidence submit-ted to them by the stewards of the Brighton Beach flacing Association respecting the run-ning of the horse Logan on July 22, and after hearing the evidence of Alexarder Shields in his own behalf find that he has violated section of of rule 161 of the rules of racing, and is ac-cordance therewith he is hereby ruled off, and the stewards call the attention of all owners and racing associations to rule 183. MR. AND MRS. BANNER'S PLIGHT.

A good-looking young man and woman, who had been arrested together on Friday, were held in \$1,000 ball each in the Yorkville Police Court restorday for examination to-morrow on the echnical charge of being auspicious persons. It is alleged that they tried to pass a worthless check for \$75 on several tradesmen in the neighborhood of Forty-seventh street and Broadway. When arraigned in court they said they were Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Bradford of 106 West Forty-seventh street. The couple have lived since Monday at that address, which is a boarding house kept by a Miss Mary E. Hampton. They went by the name of Bradford

there, although their right name is Banner. When they went to board with Miss Hampton Banner said he was well off. They found fault because the house had no piano, and added that they would buy one. In the afternoon they went to the plane warerooms of Peck & Sone, at Broadway and Forty-seventh street, and bargained for an instrument worth \$350. The plane was sent to their lodgings, and they promised to pay for it on Friday. Mrs. Hanner called again on Friday afternoon and wanted to pay \$10 on account.

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Manager John W. Stevens reminded her that she had promised to pay in full. Mrs. Banner said that her husband was out of town, and she only wished to pay the \$10 to show that she was sincere in her purchase. Mr. Stevens finally consented, when the woman assured him that her kusband would pay the full amount on Monday. She handed him a check for \$75 on the First National Hank of New York, drawn to the order of W. E. Bradford and signed, "F. S. Gresiy." Beneath the signature were the letters "P. U. S. A. C." in capitals.

Mrs. Banner said that the check was drawn by her husband's employer, and this remark immediately excited Mr. Stevens's suspicion, as the man had told him that he was a mechanical draughtsman and in business for himself. Mr. Stevens, therefore, refused the check, telling Mrs. Banner that she could wait until Monday, and then pay the whole \$330. When Mrs. Banner left the warercoms he sent an office boy to follow her, and, stepping out in front of the building, was just in time to see her meet her husband on Seventh avenus. He afterwards found that they had offerred the check there in payment of \$23.75 worth of plated ware. Next they went to Balhevill's trunk store at \$30 Sixth avenue, and tried to buy \$24 worth of goods, and from there to Kacufsky's secondhand elothing store at 943 Sixth avenue, where Banner selected a \$23 suit. In both places they offered to pay with the check, which was refused in each case. Stevens had seen enough. He called a policeman, told his story briefly, and the couple were arrested.

The man became very much excited, but the woman was perfectly cool and would not allow him to say anything either then or in court. When they were arraigned Justice Meade sent the check to the bank. It was pronounced worthless, The prisoners were held for examination.

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Mrs. Hampton said last night that the Banners had paid her no board, that they stole various articles from her and her boarders, and had little or no linggage. She says that they had offered the \$75 check to her, and that she sent it all around the neighborhood trying to get it cashed. The man, she said, told her that he worked in the Custom House. He is not known there.

In one of their satchels were found papers that led to their identity. One letter was addressed to Gus Backenhur, 59 Wychoff street, Brooklyn. At that address a woman who said she was Mrs. Backenhur told a reporter that the man was her brother, and that she had been astonished to receive a note from him informing her that he and his wife had been arrested.

She said her brother's full name was William G. Banner, and that he had been a student at Oxford University. Later he was associated with his father in the business of manufacturing blomses. The father failed, and the family moved to Montreal a few menths ago.

The son, who is now twenty-five years old, has always been liberally supplied with money, and his sister could not see any reason why the young couple should force checks. The young man's wife, she said, was an actress, and used to be with the Putney Theattrical Company. man's wife, she said, was an actress, and used to be with the Putney Theatrical Company.

MAY HAVE TRICHINOSIS. A Whole Family Polsoned, It Is Thought,

Anton Schley, 36 years old, a painter employed in Ebling's brewery, at St. Ann's avenue and 156th street, together with his wife and two small children, were taken from their home Sut courtlandt avenue, yesterday morning, to Fordham Hospital. They are all suffering from trichine poisoning, caused, it is supposed, by

eating pork sausage.
Schley is in the worst condition, the trichings having attacked the muscles of his throat, acording to the physician who attended him. Mrs. Schley is better off and was able to ride to the hospital in a trolley car. Caroline the sixyear-old daughter, is also severely attacked, and

boy of twelve, was taken suddenly ill. His legs and arms swelled, and he showed other signs of poisoning.

The Schleys were too poor to employ a physician, and the boy was very sick for a fortnight. Neighbors then took a hand and persuaded Mrs. Schley to call in Dr. William A. Goodall of 603 East 158th street, who at once diagnosed the case as one of trichine poisoning.

The boy began to improve audor treatment, but was hardly upout of bed when the father was taken ill. Within a few days Mrs. Schley and the two other children were also attacked.

Dr. Goodall treated them all until yesterlay morning, when, fearing that they could not recover unless they had careful oursing and better nourishment, he reported the matter at the East 161st street police station.

An ambulance was called and the family was taken to the hospital. The boy Charles, who has resovered, was left in the care of his aunt, Mrs. Kropp, who lives at 507 Robbins arenue.

Dr. Goodall, when seen by a Str. Robbins arenue.

The Goodall, when seen by a Str. Robbins are the worst their limbs were badly avolten and the muscles distorted.

"The boy Charles was in the primary stage of the disease, and that's why he recovered so quickly. The others were in the seemalary stage, and it may be six weeks from the first expension before the triching are encysted in the muscles, when they will show decided signs of improvement.

"A curious development of the disease is a

LONG BRANCH. July 28 .- The crowd to see the pony races at Elkwood Park to-day was a large

The feature of the card was a dead heat one. The feature of the card was a dead heat in the struggle for the Ranger cup. It was finally wen by Little Monarch. Histo, her fackey, was fixed \$5 for impertinence to Trainer James Sykes. Summaries:

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LONDON, July 28.-The challenge of W. W. Howard, the American cancelst, has been accepted by the English cancelst Brand, who effers to sail in a cance, yawt, or anything clar, against the Yankee paddler. The place of the match has been fixed at Salcoute, but the choice of the course and the date of the event are left with Mr. Howard.

Prof. Hofman Browned,

CAPS MAY, N. J., July 28.-Prof. Edward Hughes Hoffman, Principal of Public Schools at Poughkeepsie, and grandson of Judge Joseph E. Hughes of this city, was drowned while fish-ing this afternoon in Delaware Bay. Crampe disabled him. THE WEEK IN CAMP.

Fine Work of the Eighth Battalion and the

STATE CAMP, PERRSKILL, July 28,-The detall of troops which leaves camp this afternoon has, in its week of duty, done more hard work than any detail that has preceded it. There has been little done by either the Eighth Battalion or the Thirteenth Regiment of a spectacular nature. This has been a source of disappoint-

ment to multitudes of visitors.

Major Chauncey, who cherishes hopes of soon seeing the Eighth Battalion again the Eighth Regiment, has exacted an unusual amount of work from his men, while Col. Austen of the Thirteenth has decreased the number of drills only when the suggeons of the regiment protested on the ground that the men were ever-

The soldiers have shown a strong desire to come proficient, and there has been a noticeable

come proficient, and there has been a noticeable lack of the usual deviltry in camp. Early morning drill, forencon drill, guard mount, afternoon drill, and evening parade have kept the militamen so busy that they have spont most of their leisure in seeking rest.

There was variety in yesterday's programme. The troops left camp in heavy marching order and tramped up the valley of Annsvilla Creek to a doint about two miles above the vinage of Annsville. The Eighth Battailon took the McCoy road, while the Thirteenth Regiment left by the Creek road, the troops forming a junction at Annsville, and occupying all the roads in the neighborhood.

They were supposed to be the advance guard of an Imaginary army advancing through the enemy's country. They returned to camp about noon.

noon.
A good-natured rivalry existed between the
New York and Brooklyn guardsmen, which was
most apparent at dress parade. The Eighth
Battailon was complimented by Col. Merriam of
the Sixth United States Infantry for their excellent battalion work at drill.

Adjt.-Gen. Porter has been a close observer of
the work of the present detail. He has appeared
on the field during many of the drills and has
ordered several of the extra drills. On Thursday he ordered a regimental drill which lasted
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The detail from the Third Battery, which is at camp for firing salutes, had until yesterday a queer masred. In wandering about the country some of the battery men found and appropriated a little red pig. Red being the artillery color, he was at once adopted.

He was fed on milk, and sometimes slept in a sack; but at other times he didn't. It was not unusual for a hard sleeper to swake in the morning and find that his comrades had placed the pig in bed with him.

The men took great pride in their queer pet until yesterday, when the owner appeared with a deputy sheriff and carried it away. They still have its photograph.

The Sixty-fifth Regiment band, which has been the post band for the last six weeks, leaves for home to-day, as the Fourteenth Regiment brings its own band to camp. The Buffalo musicians have made a very enviable record.

In the coming week the camp will be occupied by the Fourteenth Regiment of Brooklyn, the Third Battery, dismounted, and a detachment from the Second Brignale Corps.

In spite of the Intense heat, the heavily accourted Fourteenth Regiment boys marched yesterday in fine form from the North Portland avenue armory. In Brooklyn, to the South Ferry, by way of Myrtle avenue, Court street, and Atlantic avenue, without a single man dropping from the ranks.

On reaching New York the regiment took the Third avenue elevated train for the Grand Central Station. Owing to the liness of his wife. Co. Michale was unable to accompany the regiment, and Major Crane was in command.

CONDEMNED BY A SMALL BOY. Mackay Hadn't Time to Inquire Into This Dog's Mental Condition.

A small boy yesterday told Policeman Mackey of Jersey City that a mad dog was lying under the stoop of a house near Jackson avenue. Mackey examined his revolver and then went in search of the dog.

He did not know whether or not the dog was

mad, but in order to be on the safe side he decided to shoot the animal first and inquire into cided to shoot the animal first and inquire into its mental condition afterward. At the first shot the dog bounded from under the stoop. He was wounded, but Mackey and the small boy gave him plenty of room.

The dog dashed around a corner followed by Mackey, who fired as he ran. After being shot at four times the dog took to the meadows. The fifth shot broke his leg, and then Mackey killed him with the sixth and has bullet.

When Mackey returned to the station house he was thoroughly exhausted. He does not know positively that the dog was mad. He took the small boy's word for it.

HAD HER ADMIRER ARRESTED. Miss Williams Says He !Annoyed Her by Stopping Her in the Street.

George Rockof, a Spaniard, was arrested and locked up in the West Thirtieth street station last night on complaint of a woman who described herself as Louise Williams of 225 West gear-old daughter, is also severely attacked, and Erwin, a four-year-old boy, is in a condition nearly as bad. Aid, noweved, are expected to recover.

The family has been eating the sausage for several months in large quantities. Often it was the principal component of the three daily meals.

It was procured by Schley for a friend, one schmiegel, who bought it at wholesale down town and retailed it out to his neighbors. Six weeksage the Schleys eldest child, Charles, a boy of twelve, was taken suddenly ill. His legs and arms swelled and he thought it is a schley was untrue.

Forged Casino Biliboard Tickets.

Frank Green, a circus-bill poster of Pittsburgh, was arrested last night in Nick Engel's ourgh, was arrested last night in Nick Engel's saloon at Breadway and Twenty-seventh atreet by Central Office Detective Heidelberg on a charge of forging billboard tickets of the Castno. Green had not a genuine licket and had several hundred counterfeit tickets printed. He had stamps made in imitation of those used by Canary and Lederer, the lessees of the Casino, and by James F. Hyde, the advertising agent. The tickets were for use in August, and none had been presented.

Boles Ontrides Hamilton at Deaver, DENVER, July 28,+Three thousand people vitnessed the bicycle meet at Broadway Park today. E. A. Boles of this city secured the title of State champion by winning the five-mile handicap, class it, in 13:50 25 from Hamilton, who previously held it with a record of 13:00, Holes also won the mile open in 2:30 2-3.

SYRACUSE, July 28, -There were fully 40,000 people at the hop growers' plenic at Sylvan Beach tesday. It is the largest attendance on record. Gov. Flower was the speaker of the day. He talked on farming good reads, and the New York exhibit at the World's Fair.

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SOUTHAMPTON'S SHOW FARHIONABLE WOMEN APPEAR IN LIVING PICTURES.

Suests to Evening Dress Arrive in a Hay Wagon-Low-nick forwas Made Very Complication - Effect of Bensids Bon, SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. July Vs.-If any one should want to offend a cotteger here he could ot do so more effectually than by repeating the trite remark that Southampton will soon beome as fashionable as Newport. This is resented for the coramendable reason that, in the opinion of the cottagers, Southampton is already

more fashionable than Newport. Surely," said a visitor at the Meadow Club this evening to the wife of a pioneer cottager, "surely this is the coming fashionable colony." The lady levelled her lorgaette at the unhappy visitor as she replied;

"Coming, sir; why, Southampton has come." Ostensibly to raise a music fund for the Meadow Club, but really as an excuse for a fashionable gathering, the ladies of this colony gave an entertainment at the club this evening and in a beilliant manner? achieved both the real and ostensible purpose of their endeavor. The entertainment was a success as a fashion-

able function, and the club treasury is awolled by \$700 with which to defray the expenses of music that is provided at every Friday evening dinner and on Saturday morning at the club Their success is particularly gratifying to the promoters of the enterprise, as this is the first

time the cottagers as a community have essayed a show of their fashionable strength. There are as yet only about 100 so-called cottages. Of course there were nearly that many real cottages here, or hereabouts, when the road to Quogue was laid out in 1650, but of seaside resort cottages, the kind that cover an acre of

sort cottages, the kind that cover an acre of so of ground. Southampton has had few until recent years.

But the number having reached a round hundred, Mrs. Henry A. Barciay called ameeting of ladies from a score of those cottagers, all but ten of them, by the way, residents of New York city, and proposed an entertainment which should prove that Southampton had indeed are rived, with all the sclat which is required in an ultra swell colony.

uitra sveil colony suppose dominated the plans. Now when evertainment? Living pictures. Of course, currounded with every imaginable detail of propriety, and without the remotest suggestion of careless draping, but nevertheless living pictures. For weeks there have been rehearsals in cottage parlors, and for days rehearsals in cottage parlors, and for days rehearsals in cottage parlors, and for days rehearsals in cottage parlors, and some end of the club was beautifully illuminated, with myriads of colored lanterns outlining its wide verandas, and every room, was thrown, open for the reception of guests. The entertainment was announced for 8:30 o'clock, and only a little while before that the guests began arriving. This part of Long Island and the stage of these were tooled up to the club doors to night. But more interesting than those were not the season of the most fashionable cottagers elected to come in full dress olimbed out of the end of the wagon and helped out after them the same number of women in full opera costumes. Southampton men sturdliy adhere to an independence in dress which Newport has long since abandoned. This was observable in a number of droll examples. One man appeared in linen trousers and full dress cost and waistoost. Several wore full dress, excepting that tan shoes were retained, and a number presentation of the several wore full dress, excepting that tan shoes were retained, and a number presentation of the several wore full dress, excepting that tan shoes were retained, and a number presentation of the club veranda this evening and see nearly every man arrive in some sort of topcoat and women with heavy open wrapped to the several guest down for the club veranda this evening before going to the lead of the last row of seats out in the assembly room, just as

chined to appear too much before the audience, but this did not save her from an enthusiastid recall.

Then came the pictures. They were all artistically posed, and, as for the drawing and colorsing, why the outdoor life of the cottagers by the sea were responsible for that, so, of course, it was all a delight to the eye. The pictures were "Country Courship," three scenes; Miss Barclay; Mr. J. Searles Barclay; "The Artist's Studie," Fronch Mcture, Mrs. Ker; Watteau picture, Miss Fitzgerald; Madons, Miss Cole; Oriental picture, Miss Harnes, model, Miss F. Sands; artist, Mr. Hoyt: Peasant flower venders Miss Henderson, Miss Mildred Barclay; Capid in the Country, Miss Jane Hoyt, Master Nicols; Idleness, Mrs. Morgan; Wine, Women, and Song, Mrs. Clement Moore; The Three Graces, Mrs. De Lancey Nicoll, Miss Agostini, Miss Hendaurst.

The rahers were Mr. Henry A. Barclay, Jr., Mr. Thayer Robb, Mr. William Puane, Mr. Linzee Blagden, After the performance the hall was cleared of chairs, and the guests danord, if they wasted to, or if they preferred had cofreshments on the cool verands. Many preferred both.

APPEASING THE CETEBANS

Figuring Veteran for State terrers.
At man, July 25. Completeler Release has ent a letter to Su, achieved not a tubble helida-hare S. In about realth of the affiction to cofrac-tions of all service regulations. It is thought here that the better to be approved the average, a me of whem the Committalian by a naggress by reflecting to pay the sulary of a externe in the office of sectopary of State Painter. The letter rays that coder the law none but vetoruna can hold pieces in the Capital building as accorded and and busines. It also says that any one performing the duty of a watchmen or orderly must be a veteran. It is claimed by the old soldiers here that in 1886 a rider was attached to the Appropriation bill giving veterans the preference for Capital places.

Then there was in the Capital force he orderlies, 7 watchmen, and 22 cleaners. The veterans are say that after the law was passed it was evaded by charging the names of orderlies and watchmen to "cleaners." Now the Capital force cubraces only 18 orderlies and dwatchmen to "cleaners." Now the Capital force cubraces only 18 orderlies and dwatchmen. It has, however, 83 cleaners. The veterans from this city claimed that the law favoring veterans for these places is attempted in the places of four elvidients. They applied for the four that the law is enforced. The veterans there are consistent in the complained to Competency are veterans. The nature is arounding much interest here, as Communiter John C. Shotts of the fa. A. R. is providing the Competency of the factor of the supportation, and here after none but veterans will be appended. can hold places in the Capital building as no-

Union of Socialist Women.

A number of addialist women and girls last week formed a general workingwomen's union at a meeting held in the Labor Lyceum, 64 East Fourth street. The officers shorted so far of the new organization are M so L. Retwomant. Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Pischell, Tressurer. The main object of the union is to dissecutivate socialistic literature.